

Judge Houghton Dead.

**24 Special Tables That Contain
as Many Rare Economies**

**2 Great Bargain Aisles the
Talk of All New England**

Astounding Bargains in Women's

Handsome Afternoon and Evening Dresses

18.50 to 22.50 Dresses **9.25**

A most wonderful lot of dresses for afternoon and evening wear—embroidered and beaded robes over meshline—chiffon evening dresses—meseline and charmeuse afternoon dresses—in the latest styles and excellent workmanship, one of the best lots we have ever purchased and at a truly wonderful price.

10.00 Serge Dresses at

Attractive fasten front styles in fine all wool serge—pretty trimmed with Bulgarian colored ribbon; practical dresses for half regular prices. **4.98**

[illegible]

Silverware, Jewelry and Leather Goods

At ½ Price and Even Less

Silverware

Beautiful bright finished pattern, plated on white metal.

1.00 Silver Plated Teaspoons, per doz. **49c**

1.50 Silver Plated Tablespoons, per doz. **75c**

1.50 Silver Plated Tableforks, per doz. **75c**

1.00 Old Steak and Game Carvers, fine quality of steel blades, sterling silver handles **25c**

Leather Goods

2.00 Real Leather Hand Bags, with leather and metal frames—in gilt, gun metal and oxidize frames—these bags are all leather lined—several different styles and sizes **95c**

Jewelry

25c Gold Front Gaff and Bar Pins, plain polished, Roman, and engraved, some set with white stones, also black bar and cuff pins, set with pearls and white stones **10c**

75c Real Gun Metal Bags with oval and square frame **25c**

50c Fancy Mounted Hair Ornaments, shell and amber, the first consists of barrettes and hair combs, the gold and shell also mounted with white and colored stones, a large variety of styles and designs to choose from **25c**

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

MISS ROOSEVELT WON IN ROMANCE OF THE SADDLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—It was the most natural thing in the world for Miss Ethel Carver Roosevelt and Dr. Richard Derby to fall in love, because they are both in love with a good horse and ardently devoted to outdoor sports and exercise. So Miss Roosevelt, a sports horsewoman, figuratively rode into the doctor's lair, and it was as a hunter that he was here, most probably.

Intimate friends of the young pair told "the gift of matrimony to perfect months ago that Dr. Derby would say, "Will you ride side by side with me through life," and that Miss Roosevelt would answer unhesitatingly "yes."

Dr. Derby, being an admirer of horses, is a Harvard man, was graduated in '02, and that gave him an advantage "in the running," so Miss Roosevelt, herself might say. Certainly it was no more that Dr. Derby could add a Harvard degree to his many virtues and accomplishments when he came to "wed" Miss Roosevelt.

NOT SALTS AND PILLS, 'CASCARETS'

If Constipated, Bilious, Head-
achy, Stomach Sour, get a
10-cent box of Cascarets.

You men and women who can't get feeling right, who have headaches, coated tongues, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, sticky, disordered stomach, or have headache and foot worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, unperfected and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the lungs, throat and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—no more loss from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and lead clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—no good—no more gripes or stools.

"TO BE VENUS NEVER WORRY," SAYS THIS GIRL

If Venus were in Boston, today would be a day of gladness for the girls of New England.

Let the girls cheer for themselves. Every girl has some conception of what Venus should look like. Girls, if you are satisfied that you are the modern Venus, in your nature and measurements to the AMERICAN. But don't stop with any fixed rules of dressing or indulgence in athletic. In brief, how did you attain your perfect figure?

Miss Bradna Entre. Miss Ella Bradna of Brookline, in her letter to the contest office, outlines her perfection of figure mainly to the fact that she worries about nothing and indulges in plenty of outdoor exercise, principally horseback riding. Her measurements follow:

Age 24 years
Height 5 feet 4 inches
Weight 130 pounds
Neck 12 1/2 inches
Bust 36 inches
Waist 24 1/2 inches
Hips 34 1/2 inches
Feet 9 inches
Chest 34 1/2 inches
Upper arm 14 inches
Forearm 11 inches
Hand 7 inches
Here are letters of other contestants.

A Rhode Island Contestant.

Editor AMERICAN:
I would like to enter the Venus Contest. My friends tell me I have a striking resemblance to Diana Goodrich, the actress. I have passed for artist, also photographer. I am eighteen years old. I am sending my measurements. I am of the opinion that, were the Venus of Miss living in the twentieth century, she would be considered the ideal type of beauty. My measurements follow:

Height 5 feet 4 inches
Weight 130 pounds
Neck 12 1/2 inches
Bust 36 inches
Waist 24 1/2 inches
Hips 34 1/2 inches
Feet 9 inches
Chest 34 1/2 inches
Upper arm 14 inches
Forearm 11 inches
Hand 7 inches
Miss Galvin Entre.

Editor AMERICAN:
I desire to enter your Venus Contest. I was second prize in a similar contest in Canada five years ago, and believe that my proportions have improved since then. I am a busy woman and won second prize in the

ELLA BRADNA, Brookline Venus, who indulges in plenty of outdoor exercise to keep her perfection of figure.



ELLA BRADNA, Brookline Venus, who indulges in plenty of outdoor exercise to keep her perfection of figure.

diving contest of the National Tether and Tug. My measurements are as follows: Height, 5 feet 4 inches; Weight, 130 pounds; Neck, 12 1/2 inches; Bust, 36 inches; Waist, 24 1/2 inches; Hips, 34 1/2 inches; Feet, 9 inches; Chest, 34 1/2 inches; Upper arm, 14 inches; Forearm, 11 inches; Hand, 7 inches. I am a busy woman and won second prize in the

MISS IRVING GALVIN.

No. 10 Chalmers Street, Boston.

ASTHMA

Cured Before You Pay

I have tried every other kind of medicine for Asthma. I will not pay a cent until I am cured. I have been cured by Dr. J. E. Casper's 710 Court Street, Seattle, Wash. I am now completely cured and can do my work as before.

11,470 BOSTON SCHOOL PUPILS CURED IN YEAR

Given (Boston Boston) school children were cured of physical defects in the school year of 1915-16, according to a report just issued by Mayor Fitzgerald. The total number of children examined was 29,021. Of the 27,123 defects found in the school children made in 1915-1916, 11,470 were cured.

The report shows that 9,240 children in more than 20 per cent of all defects discovered during the year, examination of a year ago, were remedied by the parents after their attention was called to the defects by the authorities. The report says:

It will be noted that the greatest percentage of defects remedied were in the matter of teeth. In these defects of the teeth, which is one of the most important of all defects found in school children, there is a smaller proportion than in the other defects.

The Mayor expressed great satisfaction as to the results of the examination, in demonstrating that the physical defects of the children are being remedied, and that the attention of the parents is being called to the defects which may be remedied by the parents.

ECZEMA



ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and you can get it cured by using Dr. J. E. Casper's 710 Court Street, Seattle, Wash. I am now completely cured and can do my work as before.

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Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

Our Marvelous Half-Price Sale Includes the Following Extraordinary Bargains:

100,000 Yards of New Wash Fabrics Averaging 1/2 Price

A SALE of wash goods that will linger long in the minds of our patrons as a money-saving occasion, rarely if ever met with. It is alone owing to the fact that manufacturers and dealers have joined us in this sale that permits of such extraordinary value giving. Remember that we are offering the very newest fabrics and weaves of the season in this sale. Remember this, then, decide to shop early so as to avoid disappointment.

6 1/4 c 15c Woven Stripe Crepes 6 1/4 c

12 1/2c 36-inch Best Quality Percales, all full prices and perfect goods. These are the standard 12 1/2c percales, and the assortment equals many of the most wanted and staple 8c styles.

25c Rattin Striped Crepe, a dainty, soft crepe with a woven rattle stripe, combining two of the most popular fabrics for the coming season, comes in a complete range of all the wanted shades; full 27 inches wide. 12c

35c 40-inch Silk Check Voiles, we have just two colorings in this fabric which accounts for the extremely low price; comes in white grounds with check effect in navy blue and brown. 15c

50c Half Silk Woven Stripe Cheviot, a beautiful heavy imported cloth; comes in navy, golden brown and black with neat white stripe. This is absolutely less than the cost to manufacture these fabrics. 19c

15c and 18c Wash Fabrics, the lot contains over 100,000 yards in color blue only, stripes, bands, plaids, pleases, crepes, various odd pieces of different style wash fabrics. 6c

25c Half Silk Foulards, less than the price of the ordinary cotton foulard, mostly navy blue grounds in dots, stripes and dainty foulard effects; some have a woven silk dot giving a very rich and lustrous effect. 11c

25c Woven Stripe Poplins, a fine highly mercerized cloth with a neat hair line stripe, mostly white grounds with stripes of black and light blue. 15c

25c Half Silk Dotted Chiffon, with a woven silk dot, in a complete assortment of all the wanted shades, both for street and evening wear. 12c

12 1/2c Unbleached Seersuckers, in 10 to 20 yard lengths, all perfect goods, in 4 different widths, a splendid bargain in an over popular fabric. 6c

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Watch for This Tomorrow

A STARTLING EXPOSURE

That will interest all the people in New England will be published exclusively in the SUNDAY AMERICAN Tomorrow. No other newspaper will have this great feature.

Order Your Sunday American Now! Tomorrow May Be TOO LATE!

By Tad



Arlington K. of C. Is Out With Challenge to Hockey Sevens

high school and amateur events, and it is sure to make a good showing in its remaining contests.

"Mike" Horigan, a former Arlington College star, is one of the best players on the team. He holds down one of the forward positions, and is a tower of strength to his seven. "Vic" Huff is another player who is able to hold his own with the best of them.

Horigan is desiring to arrange games with Michael Horigan, No. 28 White Mountain, Arlington.

HARVARD AND TECH WRESTLE TO DRAW

Harvard and Tech wrestling to a draw last night in the Tech gym. The last

Tech and Harvard wrestled to a draw last night in the Tech gym. The institute team took some falls and some decisions.

Easy to Take and Stop the Shake
Red Cross Cough Drops 5c per box.

st:
7 Pleasant St., Woburn, Mass.

February 8, 1913.
 ne, Mass.
 hied with that "Mutt & Jeff"

Very truly yours,

BIRGER ANDERSON.²⁸

"Boston, Mass.
February 4, 1913.

of February 3d received. We
 at you were pleased with the
 but regret to inform you that

Very truly yours,
Boston AMERICAN."

BROW—

**“Too Late” Get
Book 3**

Fisher's

and Jeff

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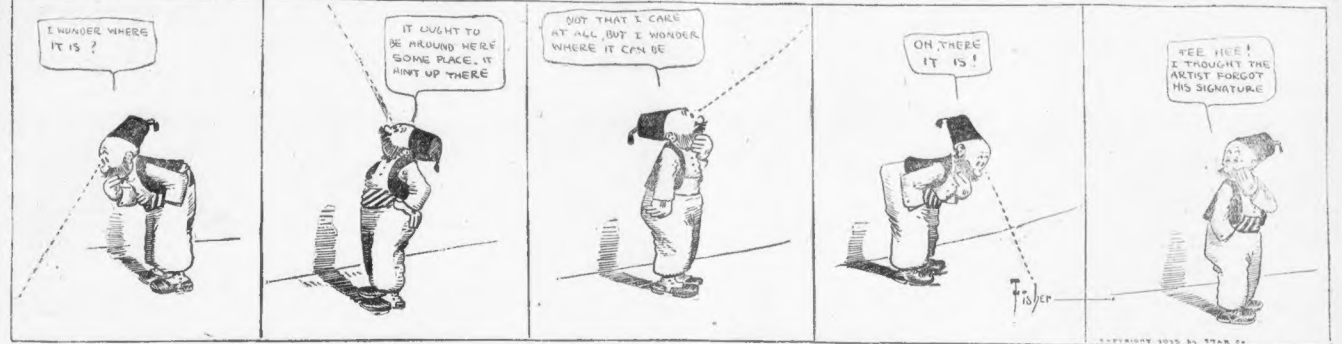
CAMPBELL AND TYLER
MAY BE TRADED
TO THE GIANTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD AND TIGERS
BATTLE FOR HOCKEY
TITLE AT ARENA

Jeff Was Scared Until He Found It

By "Bud" Fisher



TECH FRESHIES TO MEET LOWELL HIGH ATHLETES

The Tech freshmen track team will meet Lowell High at Lowell tonight. Last year the present sophomore team, won by Lowell, by a narrow margin, the relay race deciding the issue, and in this year's freshmen team is stronger than the freshmen were last year. The Tech men are looking for a victory.

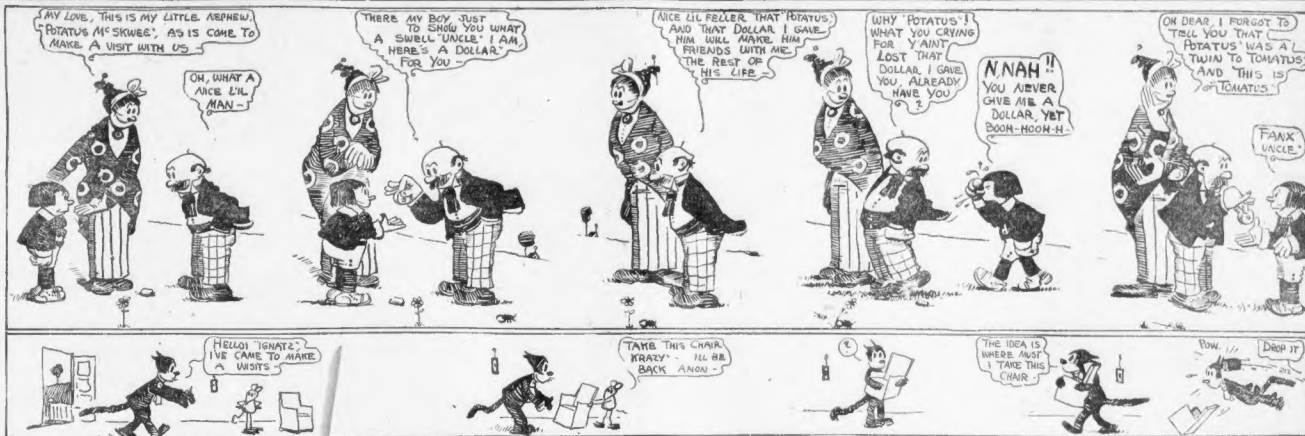
Brown in the mile, Goring, Reed and Brown in the 100-yard run, Goring in the 200-yard dash, Reed in the 400-yard dash, Reed in the 800-yard dash, Reed in the 1600-yard dash, Reed in the 3200-yard dash, Reed in the 6400-yard dash, Reed in the 12800-yard dash, Reed in the 25600-yard dash, Reed in the 51200-yard dash, Reed in the 102400-yard dash, Reed in the 204800-yard dash, Reed in the 409600-yard dash, Reed in the 819200-yard dash, Reed in the 1638400-yard dash, Reed in the 3276800-yard dash, Reed in the 6553600-yard dash, Reed in the 13107200-yard dash, Reed in the 26214400-yard dash, Reed in the 52428800-yard dash, Reed in the 104857600-yard dash, Reed in the 209715200-yard dash, Reed in the 419430400-yard dash, Reed in the 838860800-yard dash, Reed in the 1677721600-yard dash, Reed in the 3355443200-yard dash, Reed in the 6710886400-yard dash, Reed in the 13421772800-yard dash, Reed in the 26843545600-yard dash, Reed in the 53687091200-yard dash, Reed in the 107374182400-yard dash, 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The Dingbat Family

Introducing Potatus and Brother Tomatus

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By Herriman



Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Even While Enjoying American Hospitality, That Villain of Noble Birth, Lord Havaglass, Plays a Treacherous Trick Upon His Host

By Hershfield



Polly and Her Pals

Just a Little Poetic License

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Cliff Sterrett



Us Boys

Skinny Gets a Little of Dr. Shrim's Treatment

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By Tom McNamara



BOSTON AMERICAN

90 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 15, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

A MAN OF STRAW AND
MEXICAN FIRE

From different points in Mexico have come reports of violent demonstrations, some of them culminating in direct assaults upon Americans.

The spirit of the Mexican people is not only lawless, but hostile toward ours. Neither the pling-ping statesmanship of timidity nor the "peace at any price" policy of the Sadduces can mislead the masses or the responsibility of the hour. Our dauntless President, our "man of blood and iron," is making one more a Tefian demonstration of bravado. He is marshalling his ships and marshalling his men. He has marshalled them both before. He has done nothing more.

This newspaper must be pardoned if it forbears to applaud or commend the warrior Taft until it sees what he is really going to do. The Duke of York program has been set upon the stage so often that we know the conclusion before the first act is begun.

This mighty man of straw—

Had twenty thousand men

He marched them to the Rio Grande,

And marched them back again!

It was a clear diversion to the Mexican guerrillas upon the border; and the Federals, under Madero enjoyed the harmless parade as much as any holiday. And now the successor to Washington and Grant is about to invoke the American navy for the making of another bluff.

This wondrous man of straw—

Had warships brave and fine;

He sailed them down to Vera Cruz,

He'll sail them back in line!

Mr. Taft ought to employ some capable man to help him make up his mind. If the Cabinet is supposed to contain such a man he ought to get busy at this work.

Mr. Taft and his Cabinet may prefer the "sound of revelry by night" at St. Louis in Philadelphia, but with the lives of American citizens trembling in the deadly balance of revolution and chaos in Mexico, the better and more wholesome sound would be the "cannon's opening roar."

A thirteen-inch shell sent across the bows of a Mexican warship, of a heavy shot landed in the sands of Vera Cruz would say to the reckless factions of Mexico in something sterner than a vauvleiste strain, that THE LIMIT OF AMERICAN ENDURANCE HAS BEEN REACHED.

The Election of a Senator Is
Held Up in New Hampshire
Because a Great Corporation
Seeks to Revenge Itself on a
Man Who Made It Obey the
Law

The country is witnessing a strange and unseemly spectacle in New Hampshire. One corporation is attempting to avenge its revenge on one man who was HONEST ENOUGH AND BRAVE ENOUGH to TELL THE TRUTH about it and to do his public duty toward it when that corporation was violating the law.

The man is Mr. Henry F. Hollis, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

The corporation is the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, New Hampshire.

For two weeks Mr. Hollis has had the united support of the New Hampshire Democracy, with the exception of the representatives from Manchester who are controlled by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. These men have been COMPELLED TO VOTE FOR OTHER CANDIDATES in order to prevent Mr. Hollis from being elected.

For two weeks Mr. Hollis has been within a few votes of election, the State of New Hampshire has come within a few votes of being able to transact other business and the Democratic party has come within a few votes of having another seat in the United States Senate and of securing the working majority which is there needed.

BUT THE REVENGEFUL OPPOSITION OF THE AMOSKEAG CORPORATION IN MANCHESTER HAS MAINTAINED THIS UN-BECOMING DEADLOCK ALL THE WHILE.

The situation affords interesting evidence of the power which some of these UNNATURAL CORPORATE CREATURES have to control and harm their parent States.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester and the railroad monopoly of that State have been a dominant coalition for years in New Hampshire public affairs. MR. HOLLIS HAS FOUGHT THIS COMBINATION, neither giving nor asking quarter, for more than a decade.

In 1902 he was the Democratic candidate for Governor on a platform declaring against free passes on the railroad and FOR A FIFTY-EIGHT HOUR LAW WHICH APPLIED TO THE AMOSKEAG MILLS.

The giving of free passes by the railroad was one of its important sources of political power. About every professional man either traveled on a pass or wanted to travel on a pass in that State. Even farmers and small business men coveted the privilege.

In the Legislature of 1903, Mr. Hollis again advocated a bill for the abolition of free passes and for the fifty-eight hour law. Mr. Herman F. Straw, agent for the Amoskeag Corporation, appeared before the Labor Committee of the Legislature and represented that his corporation could not afford to cut the hours of labor from sixty to fifty-eight hours a week.

MR. HOLLIS THEN COMPELLED MR. STRAW TO ADMIT THAT

All Quiet Along the Potomac



Earth's Rotations the Greatest of All Clocks—Should
They Stop We Wouldn't Know Time

If the Observatories Were Destroyed the Reckoning of the Whole World
Would Fall Into Chaos—Many Devices Used to Measure Time

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

A CORRESPONDENT asks for information about the various ways of measuring time that men have invented. This is of interest to everybody, for not only is time our most precious possession, but upon its accurate measurement our whole civilization is largely based.

The greatest, oldest and best clock is the rotating earth, which makes the heavens appear to turn round us like a movable dial. If the earth stood still on its axis we should have no clear idea of time as we now possess it. But it takes an astronomer, with his instruments, to read this clock.

The first measure of time that men employed was the length of the day, between sunrise and sunset. But when they tried to divide it into twelve shorter periods, or hours, they found out two things: first, that if they would keep the same number of hours for the measure of a day they must make them longer in Summer and shorter in Winter, and, second, that if they wished to have the hours always of equal length they

must count more of them to a day in Summer than in Winter. They might have divided (as they did eventually) the whole period of one day and one night into hours of equal length, whose number would never vary, but the first men were not astronomers, and had no means of accurate observation of the stars. It was the daylight hours that were important to them.

In order, then, to get an unvarying measure for short periods of time they had to use their inventive faculties, and contrive some kind of a clock. The earliest devices of this kind were clepsydras, or water clocks. A water clock, in its simplest form, consists of an upright vessel with a small hole in the bottom to let the water gradually escape, and marks to show how far the water has descended in a given time.

But here a difficulty was encountered immediately. The rapidity of the outflow varies with the depth of the water; consequently the water will descend faster at the beginning than at the end. To avoid this either the distance between the marks

must be carefully varied, or else the vessel must be made in the shape of an inverted cone, smaller at the bottom than at the top, so that as the pressure diminishes the quantity of water that must flow out in order to lower the surface equally in equal intervals is proportionally diminished.

The ancients succeeded very well in overcoming this difficulty, and they made clepsydras of many ingenious forms, which could even be employed for astronomical observations. The hourglass is a kind of clepsydra in which sand takes the place of water.

Alfred the Great invented a candle clock. He had his candles so proportioned that they would burn down three inches per hour.

Plato, the philosopher, invented a clepsydra which caused a statue to play at the end of every hour, so that the time could be told at night. Haroun-al-Raschid sent to Charlemagne as a present a clepsydra in which the falling water opened a little door at the end of every hour and caused a number of balls, corresponding with the number of the hour, to fall upon a brass drum. At noon and at midnight twelve miniature horsemen pruned forth and shut all the doors for a new round.

After the clepsydras came the gravity clocks, in which a weight is made to turn a system of wheels which move the hands over the dial. It was only after this invention, the date of which is not known, that it became possible to measure accurately such small intervals as seconds. It is known that such clocks began to be used in Europe in the fourteenth century, and some think they were in use several centuries earlier.

It has required all the science of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to produce the perfected watches and chronometers of today, but even they are so variable that they would soon be of no use if they were not constantly corrected by astronomical observations.

Man has come back to the point where he began in the measurement of time. The rotating earth, his only standard, and the entire time system of the globe is based upon the tireless watching of the astronomer, who time and again measures the exact time of passage of the stars over the meridian, by electricity, flash the news that sets the watches and clocks of the civilized world.

Ella Wheeler
Wilcox

—ON—
Independence of Wives—
Failure to Allow Better
Half to Handle One
Dollar Not Expended
Per Instruction Leads
to Straying Path.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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WE talk much of women's independence in America, of the generosity and unselfishness of American husbands, and of the wonderful privileges enjoyed by wives in all classes of society in this land of the free and home of the brave. But there is another side to the picture, not frequently shown to the public.

In every city and town in America, even to a certain degree in our largest metropolises (second and third largest), exist women who dress well, live well, and donate generous sums to charity, yet WHO NEVER HAVE THE HANDLING OF ONE DOLLAR WITHOUT ASKING FOR IT AND WITHOUT SAYING TO WHAT PURPOSE IT IS TO BE DEDICATED.

Secretive Channels Ex-
pose Humiliating Posi-
tion of Wives

These women are the wives of well-to-do men; many of them are the wives of men of large wealth; and such a condition is reputed to exist in the home of one of America's most widely-known multi-millionaires.

Knowledge of the humiliating position of these wives comes to the public through the secretive methods by which they endeavor to possess themselves of a few dollars of their husband's money, without having to submit to his criticism. One woman asked her French teacher to make a bill of double size, and when he called the cheque to give her the amount remaining after his bill was paid.

Another follows a similar course with a dressmaker; another with a physician or dentist.

In every case the husband has the superficial reputation of being a most generous provider and a good husband. In almost every case the man is proud of having his wife and daughters dress well and entertain lavishly.

Quite frequently this generous provider is extravagant in the matter of expensive foods, wines, garments and jewels, but while he pays his bills without comment, and asks no retrenchment, he becomes a miser and a slaveholder the moment his wife asks for a purse of her own, or a regular allowance for her personal needs.

It seems almost incredible that such a condition can exist today in our land of plenty, and among people who are supposed to be cultured and progressive, and where woman is considered to be queen in her own realm.

Yet this condition DOES EXIST to an amazing extent. It is one cause of the growth of the Equal Franchise party, and invariably, where it exists, the men who are the home misers are violently opposed to allowing women the vote.

These men are relics of an old-fashioned system, which must give way before the march of progress.

Old System Classification
Made Wife a Mental
Chattel

An old system, where woman was regarded as a cross between a child and a grown person of arrested mentality, and where, instead of being man's helpmate and comrade, she was merely his legal chattel, and upper servant of his household.

With the increase of wealth and the changed condition of living, he has ceased to think of her in this light; but while he regards her with sufficient pride to wish her to be well cared for, well apparelled, and well waited on, he has not been able to understand her nature sufficiently to trust her with money or to realize the indelicacy of his treatment of her in this respect.

The daily humiliation which many refined wives endure in the matter of money makes the position of their servants seem enviable to them.

There can be no romance, no sentiment, no happy love life and no mutual respect between man and wife without financial independence and complete trust in money matters.

If a woman shows a tendency to use money unwisely, it should be the duty of the husband to train her in business methods.

An Established Allowance
Best Training for
Helpmate

There is no better training for a woman in this matter than having an allowance, and understanding the position of her own needs must be provided for on a stated sum.

Once supplied with this allowance, she should not so favorably beyond it; and should be asked no questions regarding her use of it. The man who compels his wife to ask for every penny she uses is not a credit to any country; and is underscoring the name of a good American.

A Great Fiction Story complete in
three instalments and full of amaz-
ing and thrilling situations, "The
Man Who Came Back," begin
in tomorrow's Sunday AMERI-
CAN.